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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, December 17
2:30 P. M.—Christmas Vacation Begins
Monday, January 3
7:50—Christmas vacation ends.
7:00—Debate Club—Auditorium of Allyn Building.
8:00—Centenary vs. Southern—New Gymnasium.
Tuesday, January 4
7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room in Old Science Building.
7:30—Geography Fraternity—Room 214, Main Building.
8:00—Zeta Sigma Pi—1st. Floor Old Gymnasium.
Wednesday, January 5
8:00 P. M.—Cape Girardeau vs. Southern—New Gym.
7:00 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater.
7:00 P. M.—Zetetic Literary Society—Aud. of Allyn Bldg.
Thursday, January 6
8:00 P. M.—Agriculture Club—Aud. of Allyn Building.
Friday, January 7
8:00 P. M.—DeKalb vs. Southern—New Gymnasium.
10:00 P. M.—School Dance after game—Girls Gym, New Gymnasium.
Wednesday, January 12
4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Seminar—Lecture Room, Parkinson's Laboratory.
Thursday, January 13
7:30 P. M.—Chemeka—Lecture Room, Parkinson's Lab.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Campus devoid of visiting celebrities until next year . . . curriculum committee meets and decides against department of journalism on S. I. campus . . . Annual "Messiah" given by music department under the direction of McIntosh . . . Obelisk work progressing as student body overwhelmingly condones five dollar organization fee by referendum . . . shortened class today running through chapel and lunch hour . . . Barton wins recognition as book reviewer . . . playwrighting contest at Cape . . . high school inaugurates chapel programs . . . student council buys books . . . museum arranges regular exhibits . . . miscellany . . .

EDITORIALS—School of journalism pro and coned . . . Pres. Pulliam's board report includes review of policy of eliminating students . . . other phase of same editorialized from socio-acon aspect . . .

FEATURES—"Sun-Up" given approval by small audience . . . account of Fane's year of campus gives Philadelphian insight . . . brief history of K. P. K. . .

COLUMNS—no new columns introduced but all of the regular ones present in full form . . . Lit-lites adopts new makeup and format . . . writer of C. C. C. revealed . . .

SPORTS—Southern wins third successive cage contest from Concordia "Cobbers" 51-29 . . . no games scheduled until school is resumed . . . 22 teams entered in 38 intramurals . . . several features reviewing grid season, all opponents team, psych of public opinion concerning athletic heroes, and grid captain interview . . . "IT" club initiating new members and sets up rules for athletic recognition . . . gridmen meet and elect co-captains for '38 squad.

GRACIE APPLIES SYNONYMS TO AUTHORS OF BOOKS ON ART OUTSIDE READING LIST

Gracie is out to lead everyone in outside reading for an art class under Mr. Burnett Shryock. Recently she carefully selected what she supposed would be easy to read. "Modern Painting," by Earp. After deciding on this specified book she rushed hurriedly to the library and asked for the book. When the librarian asked the name of the author Gracie looked indeed perplexed. "Long silence. As inspiration at last! "I want that book written by Duke," she said.



ELIMINATION OF LOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

At the close of the Fall Term it was necessary for us to drop 65 students because of the faculty their scholarship was not up to the standard that ought to be maintained in the training of teachers. Since we had an increase in enrollment this year of 67 students and could afford to increase the faculty by only one instructor, thus greatly aggravating a condition of overcrowding with which the college has suffered for a number of years, we are not justified under present conditions in keeping these students in school when it is reasonably certain that we will not be able to recommend them as teachers. At present the only reasonable solution for the college is to drop them without comment.

However, from the standpoint of the state and the nation as a whole, this business of unceremoniously dropping these people has some disturbing implications. The all important question for the people who are dropped is: What is going to become of them when they leave here? We may be certain that in ninety per cent of the cases it will be one of two things, neither of which is particularly wholesome for society at this time. They will either return to the coal mining towns, where no work is to be had for young people, and will lead the best years of their lives away acquiring habits of idleness and attitudes of rebellion and despair that will permanently unfit them for successful, happy living and good work; or they will return to these same towns and, through the influence of their families or on their own initiative, will take jobs away from the heads of families who are now working. At all events, it is certain that they will not get now jobs because there are not enough jobs now to go around, and the situation grows worse instead of better in the larger communities of Southern Illinois; neither will they establish businesses of their own because most of them have neither the necessary capital nor experience.

Each time one of these young people goes home, and through the influence of friends or relatives, takes away a job from the head of a family, the man who loses the job is pushed off on WPA or on relief, and the taxpayer takes over the burden of supporting another family.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that, in an industrial society like ours, some sort of school has to be provided for the students who are good enough to finish high school and have enough ambition and ability to use their life time for further education, while they wait for a chance at a job. It is not a question of whether the middle and upper classes can afford to provide suitable schools for them. It is a dead certainty that they cannot afford not to do so. If anybody has any doubts on this point let him have a look at Russia and Mexico, and some of the other countries where the upper

(Continued on Page Two)

'MESSIAH' GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPT. LAST NIGHT

Tenth Annual Production Under Direction of McIntosh

The tenth annual production of the "Messiah" was given last evening. This traditional presentation was under the baton of Mr. D. S. McIntosh, and the university symphony orchestra accompanied the MacDowell club in the presentation.

Formerly, practically all, if not all of the soloists have been townpeople or people not connected with the school. This year, however, the singers were selected from the MacDowell club, and are all students.

Helen Russell, a lyric soprano from Herrin sang "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them." And Suddenly, there was "The Angel," "And the Angels said Unto Them, 'Fear Not.'"

Bluford Scott, a tenor from Galatia sang "Comfort Ye, My People," and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted."

James Edwin Cockrum, a baritone from Christopher sang "Why do the Nations so Furiously Rage Together."

James E. Murphy, bass from Eldorado sang "Thus Saith the Lord," Ruby Lee Tomlinson, a contralto from Carbondale sang "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

Laverna Norietta, a bass from Carbondale sang "The People that Walked in Darkness."

James E. Johnson, a contralto from Harrisburg sang "The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them." He was Dejected and Rejected of Men," and "I know that my Redeemer Liveth."

Mary Louise Lynn, Christopher, a soprano sang "Come Unto Him."

Alce Jones, a soprano from Cines sang "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him that Preach the Gospel of Peace."

S. I. DEBATERS MEET CAPE FIRST OF JANUARY

The intercollegiate debate activities will open the first week of January with a debate between S. I. N. U. and Cape Girardeau Teachers College in the Shryock auditorium. That the national labor relations board be empowered with compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes will be the topic of argument. During the week of January 7 Southern Illinois Teachers College will also be represented in a debate tournament at Old Normal.

The team to meet Cape will be selected after the debate at the regular club meeting on January 3. Rosalie Reynolds and Thelma Robertson will be the affirmative debaters with Donald Bryant and Barto Rabbits for the negative in the tryout contest.

On Monday, January 7, another intramural debate will be held at the regular meeting. Irene Craig and Quentin Fife will uphold the affirmative with Lawrence Vandavea and Ted Reed on the negative. The team to go to Old Normal will be chosen from these debaters.

KNOX-MILLIKIN STUDENTS 'TRUMP UP' STRIKE

GALESBURG, ILL.—Not satisfied with a promised half-holiday, students at Knox and Monmouth colleges went on strike preliminary to the 53rd football game between the two schools.

College officials said it was a "trumped up" strike, as similar picketing tactics were noticed at this institution.

Students objected to the school's decision to hold short classes to allow them to attend classes covering the full day in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for the game.

'38 OBELISK WORK PROGRESSING; REPORTS PROMISE SUPERIOR BOOK

Freshmen Editor Not Yet Appointed

Work on the S. I. N. U. Obelisk for 1938 is rapidly progressing, according to the editor, Miss Martha Jean Langenfeld, and her capable staff of assistants.

Early reports indicate that the book should run even better than those of the past few years. There has been a steady increase in the scores made by the yearbook in the past three years.

The Obelisk produced last spring was ranked as first class by the National Scholastic Press Association. There is only one classification higher or than first class, it being "All American." Only twelve of the outstanding college yearbooks in the country were ranked "All American," and Miss Langenfeld and two faculty members judged at the N. S. P. A. Press Conference held in Chicago, earlier in the fall, no other Illinois Teachers College in our class was rated so high as the Obelisk. In fact, only a few educational institutions in the large were accorded first class recognition.

Many large universities, ranked popularly as the nation's greatest, do not merit the two highest categories. Southern's Obelisks of '36 and '37, edited by Eileen Brock and Ann Langdon respectively, were both given first class ratings. However, the newer book outshined its forerunner by a decisive margin, outclassing many university entries in the mythical contest.

REFERENDUM RESULTS IN OBELISK FEE

Students Vote 3-1 For Organizations To Pay Five Dollars

Monday morning, during the Chapel Hour, the student body voted on the question: "Shall each campus organization pay a fee of \$5 in order to have its picture in the Obelisk?" Following an explanation by Thelma Kellogg, of the purpose of this fee, the students voted "3 to 1" for the measure. Of the students present, 564 voted for the fee while 235 voted against it.

Dr. Kellogg explained that the Obelisk staff decided to ask \$5 per organization because the necessary fund of the Obelisk is so low, and because prices of printing and engraving have risen. Previously several organizations had objected to this change. A petition signed by many members of the student body was presented to the Student Council, and the resulting referendum was overwhelmingly for the measure, was taken.

BALDWIN ELECTED OFFICER IN CLASSICIST SOCIETY

Miss Helen A. Baldwin, head of the Latin Department, was elected secretary-treasurer of a classicist society among the classicists and progressives among Illinois high school and college teachers clashed openly at the meeting. The clash was caused by the difference of opinion on the issue of modernism in high school teaching.

The classicists organized into a new state society to demand that such "cultural" subjects as Latin and mathematics be retained in educational experiments. The proposal, however, widespread vocational instruction to Chicago's high school students.

FRIIS SPEAKS TO AG CLUB

Mr. Herman Friis of the Geography Department spoke at the Agriculture Club last Thursday evening on "Customs and Agriculture in Japan." As Mr. Friis has traveled extensively in Japan, he was able to describe very vividly the things he had seen and experienced.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

7:50—First hour
8:45—Second hour
9:40—Third hour
10:35—Fourth hour
11:30—Fifth hour
12:25—Sixth hour
1:20—Seventh hour

There will be no time allotted for chapel or the lunch hour.

93 ENROLLED IN HISTORY EXTENSION COURSES

Being Taught In Three Cities

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, Dr. C. H. Cramer, and Mr. Charles Pardee, all of the history department, are teaching extension courses in three cities of Southern Illinois this term—Goldsboro, Pinckneyville, and Fairfield.

Dr. Barnes is teaching History 376, of the Twentieth Century—at Goldsboro. 23 students are enrolled in the course which deals with modern political and social thought. The course, being offered every Monday night, carries three quarter hours credit.

Dr. Cramer is teaching History 338—Recent American History—at a class of 30 students at Pinckneyville. The course, dealing with recent and contemporary American history, is taught on Tuesday nights from 6:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

Mr. Pardee is teaching an extension course—History 245—Europe Since 1870—at Fairfield. The class, composed of 40 students meets every Tuesday night. Since 1870 is also taught on this campus the third hour by Dr. R. L. Beyer.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES SCHOOLMEN

Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional, educational fraternity on the campus, had its initiation for the winter term on Saturday, December 11. At the close of the initiation a luncheon was held at Carter's Cafe for the new members.

Those initiated were: Russell D. Rendleman, County Sup. of Schools of Union County; Charles Melis, Omaha; Theodore B. Thompson, Dongola; Paul Leming, Culler; Elman O. Weaver, Freeburg; Charles Harbison, Harrisburg; Paul Burdick, Freeburg; and John E. Baker, Eldorado.

To Paint Murals On Art Room Walls

Several of University High School's better art students are now hard at work preparing the preliminary sketches for a series of murals designed to cover the walls of the Art building art room, hereafter pole and anemic.

When completed, the murals will cover three sides of the room, and will be fifty-five inches high. They will depict Southern Illinois agriculture, mining, and industry.

The work was suggested by Robert Shannon, S. I. N. U.'s well-known art student and designer, and is being carried out under the direction of Burnett Shryock, and Nari Lu Hetherington.

According to Miss Hetherington, some excellent sketches have been turned in and the murals, scheduled to be completed by spring, will be a worthwhile project.

Rural Schools Give Series of Operettas

Beginning last Friday night at Wagner school, and concluding to night at Pleasant Hill schools, a series of operettas are being given by the Rural Schools, in Mr. Troy Stearns practice department. The operettas are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Meehan and the art work and costumes are under the supervision of Miss Lulu Rouse. Cooperation between supervisors, practice teachers, pupils, parents, and the S. I. N. U. music department make the programs possible.

MUSEUM PLANS SPECIAL WEEKLY EXHIBITS FOR TERM

Two Exhibits Have Already Appeared

The Museum has planned a series of special weekly exhibits for the winter term. Each week a new exhibit will be arranged, based upon biological, geographical, and social subjects of interest to the students and other visitors to the Museum. These exhibits will be made as authentic as possible and should attract the attention of quite a large number of people. The first exhibit appeared on Monday, December 6, in the case standing in the center of the Museum formerly occupied by an exhibit of the permanent resident birds of Southern Illinois. Following is a list of the exhibits and the dates on which each will appear.

Jan. 3—Feeding the Birds. How to attract the birds and examples of various types of feeders.

Jan. 10—What the Earth is Made of. Examples of the various minerals and rocks composing the surface of the earth. This exhibit is correlated with the course in Physical Geology offered by Mr. Friis of the Geography Department.

Jan. 17—The Nest of the Hornet. An example of the structure as it is found naturally, and another nest cut away to show the internal structure. Perfectly safe since the Hornets are all dead.

Jan. 24—This exhibit is not planned for sure but will probably be an exhibit of the silica-mining industry of Southern Illinois.

Jan. 31—The Latest of All Animals, the Sloth. This animal that spends all his life suspended from the branches of a certain tree. Even the way his hair is parted is a special adaptation to his environment.

Feb. 7—What the Earth is Made of. A continuation of the Geology exhibit of Jan. 8.

Feb. 14—The Pouched Animals. The Marsupials, or animals fitted with a pouch to carry and protect the young which are born in an undeveloped stage. Kangaroo, opossum, and mouse opossum.

Feb. 21—Indian Archaeology. All the different types of artifacts with an explanation of their use.

Feb. 28—What the Earth is Made of. The last in the series of Physical Geology exhibits.

The Museum is now open regularly during the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth hours. Several new exhibits have been recently added. Also there have been several interesting donations made which are now on exhibit. If you have not seen these you are cordially invited to come in during the above mentioned hours and examine them.

Spencer Gives U. of I. Extension Course Next Semester

The present graduate course offered by Dr. Spencer of the University of Illinois will be followed with a Seminar in Remedial Reading for the second semester. This course will be open only to persons completing the first semester course or its equivalent at some other institution.

Dr. Spencer will again have charge of this work. He was returned to Carbondale for the second semester because of the requests of the student body and through the kindness and cooperation of E. Benner, Dean of the College of Education, and Robert G. Swartz, Director of University Extension.

A. A. S. MEETING IN INDIANAPOLIS

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 27th to January 1st. The Faculty members of S. I. N. U. planning to attend are: Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. Wm. M. Bailey, Dr. W. M. Gersbach, Miss Charlotte Zimmerich, Dr. John May, Dr. R. D. Bowen, and Miss Martha Scott.

The A. A. U. P. (American Association of University Professors) will be represented by Dr. R. D. Bowen, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, and Miss Martha Scott.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

Sub-Committee Makes Study Of Other Colleges

UNPRECEDENTED

Recommends That Courses Be Given More Frequently

Last week the Sub-Committee on Journalism, composed of Miss Mary Crawford and Dr. R. L. Beyer, reported to the college Curriculum Committee on the advisability of establishing a department of Journalism on this campus. The Sub-Committee report, recommending that no separate department of Journalism be created at the present time, was voted upon and accepted by the Curriculum Committee. However, the Sub-Committee report also urged that the Journalism courses now existing in the curriculum be given more frequently than they are at present.

Completing a rather comprehensive study of teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges, located in several states, the Sub-Committee arrived at the conclusion that the creation of a separate department of Journalism was practically unprecedented among teachers colleges and extremely unusual among liberal arts colleges.

It is noted, however, by critics and student journalists, that the committee has not taken a static attitude—that it has recommended increased activity in the teaching of Journalism—and that, in declining to recommend the creation of a department of Journalism, the Sub-Committee did not issue a flat dismissal of the case.

The first recommendation of the Sub-Committee—"That at the present time no separate department of Journalism could be created"—has been interpreted by interested student journalists as being of vast significance in that it leaves the matter open for further consideration in the future.

Dr. Beyer emphasized the opinion of Dr. Edgar Holt—former member of the S. I. N. U. faculty and a keen student of journalism—that the college should create a department to give him a broad general culture and to supplement this with a few practical courses in Journalism. Journalism 200 (Principles of Journalism) and Journalism 301 (Journalistic Writings) were recognized as giving sufficient classified preparation for prospective journalists, when supplemented with practical work on the Egyptian.

Sub-Committee Report

In preparing a recommendation to the Curriculum Committee an investigation was made into the practices of other colleges of the same type and also at S. I. N. U. The results of this investigation are as follows:

- (1) Number of teachers colleges studied—11.
- (2) Number of teachers colleges with departments of Journalism—0.
- (3) Number of teachers colleges with courses in Journalism—7.
- (4) Average number of courses in the seven teachers colleges that offer Journalism for credit—2.7.
- (5) Credit hours carried by these courses—3 to 4.

(These hours are frequently supplemented by actual practice on the college paper.)

- (6) Courses most often appearing:
 - (a) Principles of Journalism
 - (b) Newspapering.
- (7) The teachers colleges studied are located in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama, Arizona, and Arkansas.
- (8) In addition to the teachers colleges, the committee also investigated seven liberal arts colleges, and found that none had separate departments of Journalism, but five of the seven offered courses in the field.

Several observations were made by the Sub-Committee:

- (1) The function of the teachers

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PLAYWRITING CONTEST FOR ONE-ACT FOLK PLAYS

Tournament Is
Sponsored by Cape
Teachers College

Midwestern college and university students interested in playwriting are being given a chance to compete for a fifty-dollar prize offered by the Midwest Folk Drama Tournament for the best student-written one-act American folk play.

Resident students in 35 midwestern states may compete in the intercollegiate playwriting division of the Tournament. The states are: Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Missouri, North Dakota, North Carolina, New Mexico, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Only one-act folk plays with settings in the United States will be eligible in the playwriting contest, and only one play may be submitted by a college. In order to secure elimination of all but one manuscript, on the local campus, it is suggested that interested students request the head of the English department to choose the best play. Any play to which any organization or company has a previous claim is not eligible.

Entries must be submitted to Lesson N. Jones, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, not later than February 1, 1938. The Tournament, including a Spring Festival, is sponsored by State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Any student wishing a copy of the magazine "Play-A-Act," which explains the contest may secure one by writing to Mr. Jones.

UNUSUAL

When Shawneetown plays its homecoming basketball game with Equality, its age old rival, this year there is going to be a queer element in the struggle. The two teams are to play on the Equality floor. This strange event is due to the burning of the Shawneetown gymnasium a few weeks before school was dismissed last year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR Resolve to Save Money in '38 at

CARTER'S CAFE
At Campus Entrance

SEE OUR

GIFTS for XMAS

If It's CANDY See our Beautiful line of

SCHRAFFT'S BOX CANDY

The Leader of Them All

BORGER'S PHARMACY

BARTON WINS RECOGNITION AS BOOK REVIEWER

Regular Contributor To
Journal of Geography
Reviews Recently Pub.

By WILLARD KERR

Recent months have witnessed the publication of several book reviews written by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department. Economic Geography, published by Clark University, and the Journal of Geography have both carried several of the reviews and Dr. Barton has received recognition as a regular contributor and reviewer for the Journal of Geography. His reviews have expressed admiration for the concise wording and excellent interpretation of modern geographical trends expressed in the various reviews.

Most prominent of the books recently reviewed by Dr. Barton are in Economic Geography, Jan. 1937. The Western Range, 620 pp., 1936, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The book in the opinion of Dr. Barton, as expressed in his review, is an important scientific analysis of the great—and pressing—problems of the western range; he comments on the emphasis which is placed on the deplorable state of the range and the immediate need for concerted and authoritative action.

Dr. Barton's review also contains a criticism of the Associate Chief Forester's resume of the book. "Earl H. Clapp, Associate Chief of the Forest Service, who writes the resume stresses the major findings in this summary. Mr. Clapp seems to be confident that he has not only discovered the 'key to remedial action,' namely, the centering of governmental responsibility, but by saying that the western range problem should be handled by the Department of Agriculture, he believes that he also knows how to unlock the door. Although Mr. Clapp may be a little biased in his conclusion as to where the responsibility should be placed, and one need not agree with him there, most readers will be heartily agreed with him that the responsibility should be centered some place and quickly. The deplorable condition of the western range should be an excellent argument for the reorganization of governmental agencies in Washington, D. C. this year. Geography 336, which deals with the problem of the western range, is being offered this term and Dr. Barton, who has done considerable research work on the subject, is teaching the course.

In the Journal of Geography, May '37 Our Natural Resources and Their Conservation, by A. E. Perkins and J. R. Whitaker, 650 pp., 108 illustrations, 41 tables, John Wiley and Sons, New York, New York, 1936. (Turn to Page Six, please)

NEW SCHOOL INAUGURATING OWN CHAPEL SERIES

Varied Programs
Interpersed With
Business Meeting

The high school, under the direction of their principal, Hal Hall, is sponsoring a series of assembly programs. These programs act as supplementary education. They are to further the school spirit along with encouraging public speaking. The group that presents the programs has an able sponsor, Mrs. Hiale.

In January the assembly programs are going to deal with music appreciation. In this month there will be a "Music Memory." Strains from classical and semi-classical musical selections will be played by the orchestra, followed by some other means, and the audience is given a chance to see how many places they recognize.

In February a visual education program will be presented.

A peace program, constitutional program, temperance and gambling program will be presented in the near future. The gambling program is going to stress the fact that only once in four hundred or a thousand times may a person be successful in gambling. Mr. Hall plans to illustrate this fact by the use of an ordinary slot-machine.

The student council works with the student council in presenting these programs. These young people realize they must get and keep the interest of the students if they are to succeed. They are planning their programs so they will have a great deal of pep.

The schedule of programs for the remainder of the winter term follows:

Friday, Dec. 17—Christmas Program in the Little Theatre Room.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Safety Program—Class Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 13—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Musical Program given by the talent in the various classes.

Sometimes during the month of January an Assembly program will be given in the Little Theatre musical appreciation program has been selected.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Feb. 3—A general science program will be presented at the class meetings. Program under the direction of Mr. Logan.

February, 10. Thursday—Business meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Feb. 17—Historical program will be presented at the class meetings. Miss Hawkins to direct program.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, March 3—Program to be announced.

Sometimes during the month of February a visual education program will be presented to the assembly. Mr. Logan is to arrange the program.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One)

college is not to turn out professional journalists.

(2) A study of Journalism in the teachers college is warranted by (a) the fact that high schools turn to this college to secure sponsors of papers; (b) the educated person should have some knowledge of the press and its role in society.

(3) The creation of a S. I. N. U. of offering courses in Journalism, but not maintaining a special department, is supported by the practice of schools of the size and type of this.

(4) The two Journalism courses offered here are superior of the same nature as those given most generally in the other teachers colleges.

(5) As in other schools, the classroom journalist here, supplements his training by working on the college papers.

Recommendations

The recommendations submitted by the Sub-Committee and accepted by the Curriculum Committee proper are as follows:

(1) That at the present no separate department of Journalism should be created.

(2) That our two existing courses be offered more frequently than they are at present.

(3) That Journalism 301 continue to be counted as an English course; that Principles of Journalism remain as an elective.

1 of every 3 young men and women College freshmen-classes enroll only who were graduated with the high school class of '36.

Faner Says 'Philadelphia Is A Marvelous Place' As He Unearths Little Known American Novel In Research For A Term Paper

By BETTY CHILTON

When the editors tell us that we learn through our conversations with others, I frankly agree with them; for besides being very interesting, I found my interview with Mr. Faner very enlightening. To illustrate a few points in telling me of his study in American Literature at Pennsylvania University he brought out what looked to me like a novel ready for publication, but which turned out to be only a term paper for just one course, and at this same time he took four other courses! To account for this extensive paper he said that the University of Pennsylvania demands that all the candidates for Master and Ph. D. degrees do elaborate papers in each course.

In the course in American Fiction it was necessary to investigate all novels written in this country before 1900. In connection with this requirement Mr. Faner found The Female American or The Exciting Adventures of Elizabeth Winkfield listed in an old bibliography of early American literature. After a thorough investigation, he finally found the book at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. There is some question about its being an American novel since no trace of its author can be found, and it was published in England in 1767. Dr. Quinn, Head of the English Department at University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Faner studied, recently published a history of the American fiction in which he states that the first American novel was written about thirty years after Uncle Elizabeth was supposedly written. So, since only a very few people know about this early novel, much interest was aroused when Mr. Faner brought it to light. Dr. Quinn wrote to the British Museum Library in England about the book, and they have it listed as an American novel.

Dr. Quinn has some doubt about being American since the author sympathizes very much with the church of England; but Mr. Faner explains that the setting is in early Virginia among the people who were in sympathy with such English institutions. Besides the doubt about the nationality of the author there is much doubt about its being an autobiography. Although it is written in autobiographical style, a person who had gone through all the adventures recorded in the story could not have possibly lived to tell the story.

Mr. Faner spent about five dollars on postage alone in gathering material for his elaborate paper from many libraries all over the East—the Adriatic Memorial Library at Peabody, N. Y., Peabody Institute, Harvard U., Brown U., at Providence, R. I., and numerous others. Some of the books were so valuable that they had to be read in the "cage," a small room in the library. In spite of these difficulties, Mr. Faner insists that the library at Pennsylvania U. is very complete, especially in early American literature, because Philadelphia was the publishing center during the colonial period. A lot of the books can be found here that Benjamin Franklin gave to the library. Franklin, it will be remembered, founded the Univ. of Penn., the oldest University in

the U. S. Besides the library at the University, the city library at Philadelphia is very good for students of American literature. Also, the Library Company, a private library founded by Franklin, is a store house of Americana. Its Ridgeway Branch, a separate building, contains a particularly valuable collection of early American periodicals. One novel Mr. Faner read in this library was never published in book form; as he had to struggle through magazines, yellowed and torn and on the verge of crumbling with age. From the interview with Mr. Faner I gather that this library is not a very desirable place in which to work. He described it as a noisy, old, dilapidated place simply reeking with age. The atmosphere is further enhanced by the fact that one of its benefactors is buried here with his wife, the daughter of Dr. Rush, important early physician.

The University of Pennsylvania is an extremely interesting place; however, contrary to popular belief, it is not a state university. Ninety-five per cent of the men at the University are from preparatory schools located at high schools, for many of the high schools in the Mid-west are as good as those in the Mid-west, because most of the Eastern people of means send their children to private prep schools. Recently a college for women was established on the campus, but the undergraduate women have been discouraged because the undergraduate men, resenting their presence, refuse to accept them in their educational and social set-up. Most of the women, however, especially the graduates are there just for study and are not very attractive to the illustrious male of the campus. Thus, the Eastern colleges do not have the co-educational "college life" typical of the Mid-western colleges.

One of the special features of Pennsylvania University, according to Mr. Faner, which deserves much praise is the Mask and Wig dramatic club. This club is somewhat similar to our Little Theatre although it differs in many respects. It is composed entirely of men who play the female as well as the masculine roles. Some of the men's "female" roles are really good—so good in fact that the audience soon forgets that the chorus is not made up of women. Since the masculinity is very limited, the try-outs are strict. The group also limited itself to musical comedies, but their field of activity is very extensive. This year, for instance, they are touring many of the largest cities in the country, including the leading theatres which include the Rockefeller Theatre in N. Y.

Although Mr. Faner's home is in Erie, Pa., this was his first time in Philadelphia. From his impression of the city he says, "Philadelphia is a marvelous place!" The city portrays very much of the old side of American life. The music here is excellent, for besides having the fine symphony orchestra, it is patronized by the finest dance bands. The cultural life, also, is on an extremely high level, and the people are very conservative and old-fashioned in their manners and customs. To prove that it is a city of tradition,

the Second Presbyterian Church has a memorial to Whitefield, the English preacher who came over from England during the Colonial period and worked with the famous evangelist, Jonathan Edwards.

Then, after giving an interesting account of his past study at Pennsylvania University, Mr. Faner continued by telling about the future study and research for his doctor's thesis. In this thesis which is to be directed by Dr. Quinn, whom we have mentioned, he intends to dwell extensively on the life of Edward Eggleston, the entertaining booster author. This subject is especially convenient for Mr. Faner because he can get a great deal of material here in the Middle West. Nevertheless, the English Department at Pennsylvania University, impressed by Mr. Faner's fine work, has offered him a Harrison Fellowship which amounts to about \$1200, whenever he is able to return.

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY?

(Continued from Page Two)

watch. The proper place for any natural in any scrap is on the pipeline, not in No-Man's-Land. What are some millions of American dollars in China compared with the

REGULAR LISTS OF NEW BOOKS PUT OUT BY LIBRARY

Contains Call
Numbers; Magazine
Racks to be Installed

Since the first of the year the library has been issuing lists of new books that come into the library. These mimeographed forms are issued to the members of the faculty, thus making it possible for the instructors to know what new books there are in Wheeler Library.

The first list of books this year was issued in September. The second was in October. In November two issues were put out. The list for this month will probably appear Friday.

On these slips the new books are given with their number, author's name, and the department of writing they cover.

The library is expanding rapidly. At the present time there is more than a mile of book-racks in use. Soon there should be new magazine racks out in the reading room. These racks will be covered with some of the two-hundred issues of magazines that the library subscribes to.

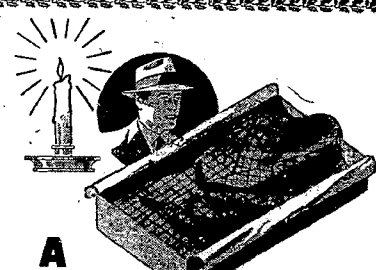
It is a possibility of results that cost even one thousand or one American life? If Standard Oil, or any others, want to stay in such areas let them do so at its own risk.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GEM THEATRE

Management

BAPTIST LEADS IN NUMERICAL STRENGTH AT SI

Many Denominations Are Represented

All the leading American religious denominations are represented on the Southern campus according to a report just issued by the college administration. The Baptists are strongest in numerical strength, with the Methodist coming in a close second and more than a dozen other denominations are well represented. According to a number of students enrolled, the five strongest churches are, in order: Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Catholic.

Protestantism Protestant:
In accordance with the oldest religious traditions of Southern Illinois, the student body, as indicated by statistics, is predominantly Protestant; however, many adherents of the Roman Catholic faith are enrolled, and the Jewish faith is also represented. The Mohammedan religion is reported to be gaining headway in the "eastern seaboard states" but apparently the sword of Islam has not yet reached Southern Illinois.

Protestant—87.76 per cent.
Catholic—5.60 per cent.
Jewish—25 per cent.

Religious Statistics
Relative ranking of all the churches and denominations represented at S. I. N. U. for 1937 is as follows:

Church	Students	Pct.
Baptist	447	30.05%
Methodist	393	27.05%
Christian	176	12.15%
Presbyterian	130	9.05%
Catholic	81	5.60%
Evangelical	49	3.40%
Lutheran	29	2.00%
Church of Christ	0	.00%
Church of God	0	.00%
Christian Science	6	.40%
Congregational	0	.00%
Jewish	16	1.15%
Miscellaneous	90	6.45%
None, Unreported	16	6.45%

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Brief History of Kappa Phi Kappa Campus Educational Fraternity

"Founders' Day is celebrated by Kappa Phi Kappa on February 27th, because on that day in 1922 Riverside H. Jordan, Professor of Education in Cornell University, and Arthur D. Wright, Professor of Education in Dartmouth College, met in the latter's hotel, Chicago, and agreed upon the first draft for a constitution, laws and ritual for the proposed new professional fraternity.

"There was a historical background for this conference in Chicago. There had been organized at Dartmouth College, under the guidance of Brother Jordan, before he went to Cornell, a chapter of the educational fraternity now known as Kappa Phi. This organization soon found that the existing educational fraternity for men was not inclined to expand into institutions where the study of education was chiefly among undergraduates.

"Shortly after the coming to Dartmouth of Brother Wright, as the successor to Brother Jordan, the local society decided to expand into a national organization, and it was with that end in view that the conference in Chicago between Brothers Jordan and Wright was authorized.

"The Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Education Fraternity was chartered by the State of New Hampshire on April 22, 1922; a week later the Dartmouth Alpha Chapter became a reality through the initiation of a group of undergraduates.

"Since this early beginning the student body of the college has been steady and consistent, and there are now on the chapter roll 47 chapters, located in some 19 states, from Maine to Florida, and westward to Iowa.

"The publication of the Fraternity is known as THE OPEN BOOK MAGAZINE OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA, and has been published continuously since October 1922.

"The Alpha Upsilon Chapter was established on May 14, 1932.

"The local organization before becoming a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was known as The Education Club.

"The policy of the Fraternity in all respects has been a constant adherence to the purpose as stated in Article I, Section 2, of the National Constitution, which provision stands unchanged from the first draft of February 27, 1922, as follows:

"Kappa Phi Kappa shall be a professional education fraternity, the purpose of which shall be to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. For the furtherance of the above purpose, the Fraternity shall emphasize among its members social intercourse, scholarly attainment and professional idealism.

"That the above purpose has been adhered to closely and the desired ends attained, can be noted by observing the success of the members

of the local chapter. Some important positions are held by these alumni, as recently ascertained by the superintendents, school principals, and teachers.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS
BY ROY STALLINGS

A few days ago a copy of "Conquest" by the author of the picture that is now in the public at the local theatre.

"Conquest" is authentic and accurate in its depiction. The story is a picture of a picture that is now in the public at the local theatre.

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SEVERAL BOOKS ORDERED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

To be kept in
Library for
Student Use

The following list of books which have been ordered by the Student Council for the library, where they are to be kept for the use of the students, is as follows:

These books include the following publications:
Forman, J. T. McIntyre; Children of Strangers, Lyle Saxton; Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts; Gentlemen by Night, H. B. Lewis; Of Mice and Men, John Steinbeck; The Laurels are Out Poured, Archie Brown; Lena, Roger Verelst; Bread and Wine, Ignazio Silone; Pamine, Liam O'Flaherty; The Old Maid, A. J. Cronin; The Art of Physiology, John May; The History of Art, E. H. Gombrich; Modern Photography, L. B. Camera, 1937, Breaking Into Print, The Employment of Laughter, Max Rasmussen; The Education of Hymen, Kaplan, L. Q. Remy; Let Your Mind Alone, James B. Humes; The New Republic, Anthony, David M. Reed; American Staff, Middletons in Transition, The Lynx; The Great Goldwyn, Alva Johnston; 400 Million Customers, Carl Cregg; Integrity, Neuberger & Kahn; The Spirits, R. Williams; The Book of the Dead, Marcus Jurgens; Xmas, H. G. Wells; The Present, Johannes Stiel; Mathematics for the Million, Laurence Hogen; Moscow, 1937, Lion Feuchtwanger; Men of Mathematics, E. T. Bell; The Nile, Emil Ludwig; Animal Treasures, Ivan Sanderson; The Advancing Front of Science, G. W. Gray; New Frontiers of the Mind, J. B. Rhine; Shadow on the Land, T. W. Parrott; Casanovians, Clement Wood; The Goncourt Journals.

**Christmas Tidings
And Vocation Dinners**

From Dr. Bowden comes the report of a dinner held at Newcastle, England, in 1770. "The first" and probably the last of the "first" of the new year. An Old English First Dining which was also first in circumstance and weighed 168 pounds. The principal ingredients of this manna "pastry" were as follows:

2 turkeys, 4 wild ducks, 12 geese, 5 snipe and 4 partridges, 2 omelette, 2 curlews, 7 blackbirds, 6 pigeons.

This constituted the first course—

**Sharknas Teaching
Classes At U. of I.**

Joe Sharknas, a member of the class of 1937 is now working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

While at S. I. N. U., Mr. Sharknas was president of Chemeka, chemistry fraternity, a member of the chemistry seminar and of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity. He majored in Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

Mr. Sharknas is teaching two classes in college chemistry while studying for his advanced degree.

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"Sun-Up" Meets Approval of Small Appreciative Audience

By JEAN CHANDLER:
Tuesday evening, before a disappointingly small audience, the Zetetic Literary Society presented a grand performance of Lila Vollmer's "Sun-Up". As has sometimes been the case in previous plays, the hero of "Sun-Up" walked off with all the honors. With no disrespect to the leading characters, "Sun-Up" was a play about a play. Jimmy Cash, who had been the star of "Sun-Up" in the previous play, the hero of "Sun-Up" was a "minor" role; and "Boggy" Todd was so definitely a personality that he "glowed" as ably as any of the rest of the cast. Roy Stallings, Bill Emery, and Eva Jane Milligan, all freshmen, are still holding the high mark that they set for themselves in "The Night of January Thirteenth". John Mayor, as Rufe, did even better in this type of role than in those assigned to him in previous plays. Joe McDevitt, as the stranger, was not up to his usual par, and at times didn't seem quite convincing.

Since the play called for but one set, the stage crew concentrated on making that one the best possible—and succeeded. The sound effects were realistically weird and synchronized with the lighting effect, except

in a part of the third act, when the stage was actually shut back about forty feet from sun-up almost to midnight.

The tenacious and emotional reaction of the audience and their spontaneous applause gave complete effect to "Sun-Up" was a well-chosen play, superbly acted.

**Students Average
Only Six Hours
Sleep Per Night**

Lafayette, Ind.—Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue fatigue. Prof. E. S. Conklin, director of University vocational guidance conference last week.

Conklin asserted that students' average only about six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer F. Rainey, director of the American Council on Educational Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not being met either by schools or the employers of labor.

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is particularly no relationship between job training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter; and after the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."

ALUMNI NEWS
George Casper, member of the class of 1937, is now teaching music and Latin in the Zeigler High School. He majored in music and Latin while in S. I. N. U.

While in school here, Mr. Casper was a member of the band and orchestra and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Virginia Cooley, a French-English major who graduated in 1937, is teaching English, music, and history in the Spring Hill High School, Spring Hill, Iowa. Miss Cooley was vice-president of La Reunion Gallie and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Arthur Chitty, a mathematics major of 1937, is the principal of Crab Creek High School, where he teaches mathematics, geography, and English. While in school Mr. Chitty was president of Kappa Phi Kappa, secretary of the Soeatic Literary Society and a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Science Club.

Dorothy Christie, a 1937 English major, is teaching English and Latin in Pekin High School. Miss Christie was a member of the MacDowell Club, the Modern Problems Club, and Y. W. C. A.

Lloyd F. Cox, a mathematics major of 1937 and a member of the band, is teaching Mathematics and directing the band in Johnston City High School. Mr. Cox was president of the Soeatic Literary Society and vice-president of Y. W. C. A. He was also a member of Deutscher Verein, the Chamber of Commerce, the Debate Club, and the tennis team.

**Scott Speaks to
Zoology Seminar**

Miss Martha Scott of the Botany Department spoke to the Zoology Seminar at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. She talked on the subject of "Entomology", on which she did research work last year.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADS SCORE NOTABLE PROGRESS

**Positions At
Other Colleges**
A number of political science majors of this college have made notable accomplishments in more advanced work in their field. This group, former students of Dr. Willis G. Swartz, includes Clarence Hodge, Gilbert Lantz, Paul Hanson, Carl Smith, and Orville Alexander, all graduates of recent years—only one having graduated from S. I. N. U. before 1930.

Clarence Hodge is now completing his Ph. D. in political science at American University at Washington, D. C. Mr. Hodge who is writing his thesis on the political thought of the T. V. A. has become a recognized authority on the subject and has appeared before various congressional committees to give his views on the T. V. A. He has been asked recently to give lectures to undergraduate classes and seminars at American University.

Gilbert Lantz and Earl Hanson are two of the three graduate teaching assistants in political science at the University of Illinois this year. Carl Smith, who received his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa, is now on the political science staff at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

Orville Alexander received his Ph. D. in political science at the University of Iowa in 1936 and is now teaching political science at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Partment from the University of Illinois and Wilford Shaw, Secretary of Illinois Milk Market Association, Chicago.

It is the wish of the sponsors that all students going home for vacation will inform their communities about the Farm Home Week.

**FARMER'S WEEK
AT S. I. N. U.**

The Farmer's Short Course to be offered by the Agriculture and Domestic Science Department of S. I. N. U. with the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois co-operating will be held in Carbondale, February the 7th, to 11th, inclusive. It will be a full week of entertainment for the farmers and their wives. The following speakers will appear on the program: Dean H. W. Munford, Earl Smith, President of the Illinois Agriculture Association, Prof. C. S. Rhodes of the Dairy, Husband De-

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TWENTY-TWO TEAMS FILE ENTRY FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Play Will Start First Week After Vacation; Carter's Aces Doped As First

Twenty-two teams have filed entry to the S. I. N. U. Intramural Basketball Tournament, which will start the first week of school following the Christmas vacation. Two teams from leagues in the area, and the quota was filled on Tuesday morning at the deadline. The league is being directed by Coach Leland P. Lingle, who has coached some very successful teams in the past.

Danbury Aces: Melville, Gellie, Applebaum; Rod Hawks, Robert; D. Boy, Pryzbylinski; Rattera, Harry; House of Troubadour, Press; Cramer, Gophers, Barron; XYZ, Lunningham; Goobers, Buralaki; Iym Team, Groves; Chi Delta Chi (Alpha), Carl; Chi Delta Chi (Beta), Jindler; Carter's Aces, Jasky; Bartlett's Packers, Pike; Indians, Hunter; Musketeers, Byars; Holders, Five, Flowers; State Farm, Albert; J. Cato Aces, Logan; Purple Raiders, Franklin; Kappa Delta Alpha, Jasky.

Carter's Aces, on paper the most powerful team in the league has already opened an independent season, having defeated the Anna Shamrocks, 23 to 18 last Tuesday night. The lineup boasted of three ex-Southern varsity stars and two freshmen who are regarded as first-class players. Their starting five was: Gerald Veach, James Lucas, (last year's Maroon captain), Dave Alkon, Bob Reed, and Bob Correll.

FINISHING GRID CAPTAINS WERE FORMER FOES

While spending a few minutes in conversation with Southern's football co-captains of the past year, this inquiring reporter learned some interesting facts concerning the history of the college's two capable leaders who endeavored to win games for Southern this year.

Upon consulting Tom North as to his past experience, it was learned that he has just closed his eighth season as a plugging, tackling fullback. Four years of scholastic experience as a plugging fullback in high school, and four years of college experience here at Southern.

Tom, reminiscently referred back to his school days at Carvilleville when he used to play against his pal and fellow co-captain Lester Deason, and amusingly said "If I had ever thought at that time that I would someday be playing with him, I wouldn't have tried to kill him back, everything I carried the ball."

To look back on his four years here at Southern, Tom said it was a happy experience, and when he leaves he will carry many fond memories with him.

In closing his few short remarks, Tom wished it to be known, that in his estimation, Coach William McAndrew is a fine coach, a good sport, and above all a great humanitarian.

Lester Deason, a Carbondale boy, regrets very much to acknowledge that he will miss the "big" Spitz "cleats," it was also his eighth and final time.

To Les, it was a happy recollection when he thought of how he used to crack down on Tom North, while he himself was playing tackle and fellow co-captain for Carbondale Community High School.

Upon being asked the question, "Whom do you think was the best football player you ever faced in your four year career at Southern," Les replied: "Kenneth 'Spitz' Wilson, who played for McKendree College during the 1932-33 season. He could do everything," Les continued, "the could run, pass, kick, and tackle with the best of them, and in my estimation should have been picked on the All-American team."

If a check-up would be taken, it would be learned that Les' prediction was almost correct. Spitz Wilson was mentioned on the Little All-American team of 1935.

In closing, Les wished to have it as well as Tom's sentiments expressed regarding Coach McAndrew—a fine coach, and a great humanitarian.

CAMERA CLUB SCHEDULES MEETING

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the new year the first Monday in January at 7:30 P. M. in the Zoology Recitation Room of the old Science Building. Everyone interested in any phase of photography is invited to attend.

Sports Editorites

By BENNIE BALDWIN

PAGE MIGUELICZ & WOLFINBERGER—

According to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Co-captains Lester Deason and Tom North of Southern have been honored with places on Cape Girardeau's all-sportsman team. That is very nice for the boys, but the rub is this: Deason was placed at the center post and North in the fullback position. Deason plays guard and what's more, he did not play as much as a single minute against Cape this year. Early in the season, he was injured at Kolla and Oliver Press started in his place at Caps. When the teams met the second time he made a special trip from the hospital to sit in an automobile on the sidelines to view the game. North, furthermore, is a quarterback. Of course, one backfield position is little different from the others, but in the Notre Dame system as used by Southern, the two jobs are entirely different, the quarterback acting as the under center, and the fullback stationed in back of the line in a running, or plugging position.

POOR KID!

BOB MUNDAY, freshman guard from Danbury, is concerned by the fact that he is not playing for Southern varsity basketball. He is still in the hospital as this is written. His injury is the most serious to a Southern athlete since BILL BROWN, freshman halfback was hurt early in the football season.

DUE TO—

The fans wider knowledge of the game no doubt is the accentuation on blocking this year in major league and big time intercollegiate football. Lumbermen, who for so long "hid their hands behind their backs when they bunched" are at last gaining the recognition which has been so overdue. Such men as Wojcikiewicz, Hinkle, Brock, Sweeney, Wysocki, Masli, Barbaratsky, Franco, Rount, and many other truly great linemen in a year full of truly great linemen bring one to the thought that perhaps football is getting away from the rabbit ball game of which it was accused of being a few years ago.

more than enough to go around—has no money more in hand, Charles Carl, president of the football team, has football letters to 16 or 17 of the 22 lettermen for the past grid season—several of the winners were not present—I wonder who gets the extra letters which were supposed to have been awarded to the 7 or 8 absentees.

W. A. A. INITIATES SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

The Women's Athletic Association held initiation services for seventeen new members last Thursday evening at the Roberts Hotel. A Christmas banquet for both the old and new members followed the initiation.

Each initiate was presented to the W. A. A. officers by an old member who gave the candidate's qualifications, telling the organized sports in which she had participated in high school and college. After the initiates had taken the official pledge, they were given W. A. A. ribbons. The officers of the organization, Sue Crain, then made the welcome address.

The banquet table was decorated with Christmas scenes, candles, and roses. During the dinner anchor awards were presented to the three women making the highest scores in the tournament. They were: Kate Bunting, and Marjorie Van Bolder. The W. A. A. sponsors, Mrs. Enderidge, Miss Carpenter, and Mrs. Muzzy received Christmas gifts from the organization.

The new W. A. A. members are: Jerry Kay, Bunting, Thelma Lewis, Marjorie Van Bolder, Patterson, Lila Draggan, Burnell Barman, Bockala, Perry, Dorothy Nedringhaus, Dorothy Mitchell, Esther Struckmeyer, Margaret Seibel, Mabel Hoffman, Clarice Williger, Dora Kieckhefer, Vera Beth Scholudt, and Sybil Charon.

PROGRAM POSTPONED

The Pan-American program was postponed, due to the inclement weather. The program, featuring a noted southern Illinois dance team, will be presented after the Christmas vacation.

SOUTHERN GRIDIRON BECOME SHOWS SEASON UNPROFITABLE AS TO WINS AND LOSSES BUT REAPS REWARD IN EXPERIENCED NEW COMERS

By BILL SPEAR

SEASON'S SUMMARY

First downs	Opp. 8	Def. 14
Passes attempted	Opp. 119	Def. 105
Passes completed	Opp. 35	Def. 27
Total yardage	Opp. 1955	Def. 1055

Southern's 1937 football season is officially over, and now with basketball in the spotlight, we may give a brief summary of the football situation.

Before the opening of school Southern had prospects for an excellent team, but with the beginning of school some half-dormed veterans including Munday and Sander, failed to show up. As a result, the team was composed of several freshmen and inexperienced players plus only a few veterans. Then throughout the season injury and ineffectuality took its toll.

The Maroon's opened their season against the strong Ralls, Missouri Miners and were defeated 27 to 0. The Miners had a strong rushing and passing attack which the Southern's were unable to withstand. Captain Deason was injured, and had to remain out of play for several games. The Miners had one of the strongest eleven in their history this season.

The next week the Maroon aggression journeyed again into Missouri territory and met defeat at the hands of Cape's Indians by a 14 to 0 score. George Godwin, Cape's All Star, carried most of the touchdowns. This game was featured by McGuffe's good performance.

On October 9, Southern invaded Bourbonnais, Illinois and were taken in tow by St. Victor to the tune of 14 to 0. St. Victor has one of the strongest teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference this year.

McKendree then took to Southern at Lebanon by a 19 to 10 score. Harvey "Stu" Sanders, playing his first

game after an injury, threw some of the "big boys" of Southern's footy.

Brooks' Charles Sanders scored a touchdown in place of Harry and broke the tie.

Next on the schedule was the "kissing" game with McKendree. Southern lost this game 17 to 0, before a disappointed homecoming crowd of approximately 4000 people. This was the first game to be played in the partially completed Southern stadium.

On October 20 Southern went to Normal and before their homecoming crowd were defeated 13 to 6. Bobby Rigdon, a freshman star from DeKalb, intercepted a Normal pass and ran eighty-five yards for Southern's lone score. Frazier also turned in an excellent performance.

Cape then played a return game with the Maroons on the home field, and again defeated them, this time 13 to 0. Injury and ineffectuality played havoc with Southern for this game. Pichford, Deason, Prindle, and Cherry being among those who served additional duty.

On November 12 Southern defeated Charleston here by a three to nothing score, thanks to Captain Deason's place kick. Charleston's coach, Ted Carson, is a former Southern football captain.

DeKalb's march to Carbondale to engage Southern in the last game of the season. This game was played in a snow storm with about six inches of snow on the ground. DeKalb managed to eke out a touchdown and extra point to defeat Southern 7 to 0. The game ended the college career of Broadway, Deason, Prindle, Vernon, and North, all seniors.

Although the Maroons won only two games, they performed gallantly for an inexperienced team. Only one game was lost by more than two touchdowns. And now with several freshmen prospects having a season of college experience, Southern can look forward to next year's football team.

Special mention

by Bennie Baldwin

Southern's first all opponents team:

End—Dan Blazewich—DeKalb

Tackle—Joe Garner—Normal

Guard—Louis DeKango—DeKalb

Center—John Moresen—St. Victor

Guard—Dick Stahl—Charleston

Tackle—Wayne Goddard—Cape G.

End—Curtis Larson—DeKalb

Quarterback—George Godwin—Cape Halfback—Paul Stewart—Macomb

Fullback—Alfred Dufelmeyer—Clou Ends—Joe Murphy, Lila: Dick Karanovich and Lavern Christenson, Normal; Raymond Cole, Charleston.

Tackles—Harold Henderson, McKendree; Lester Sherfield, Cape Girardeau.

Guard—Alex Sudaraks, DeKalb.

Center—Lester Sherfield, Normal.

Backs—Walter Koziatek, Ralls, Luke Gleason, St. Victor; Krabenbuhl, DeKalb.

Once again, the names of the men rated most highly as opponents by the fans are given as a sign of common knowledge. An examination of the play by play accounts of Southern's contests, plus discussions with local coaches and athletes indicates that the twenty-three men mentioned here were the most potent in Maroon games for 1937.

Four men, Moresen, Goddard, Larson, and Godwin are repeaters, while most of the others mentioned were considered highly last year.

Dan Blazewich, whose brilliant all-around play coupled with that of halfback Luke-Gleason was chiefly responsible for a 14 to 0 defeat from those Northern Aggies, is placed at one terminal post.

His running mate is "Butch" Larson, who, as a repeater, was a smashing defensive end, and he played havoc with Southern's defense on end around plays.

Tackle Bill Prindle of Southern naively Normal's ends, Christenson and Kavanagh as the finest he had met this season. "Big Bill" also considers Cape Girardeau's tackle duo, Sherfield and Goddard the best unit in 37.

Goddard, a smashing defensive tackle is paired with Joe Garner, Normal lineman who was a stone wall of defense, an outstanding blocker, and a place kicker of no mean ability.

Stahl, Charleston guard was another splendid blocker, who refused to

BULLETIN

The 1937 football squad met yesterday afternoon and elected Harold Cado and Kenneth McGuire, two Hoopeston seniors, as co-captains of the 1938 grid eleven. Harold Cado and Bill Wolfinger were also nominated.

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SOUTHERN OFFENSIVE STARS



MAX PARSONS

Max Parsons and Harvey Sanders, veteran forwards from Carbondale and Marion, respectively, seem to be augmenting the efforts of Captain Trey Edwards in running up points in the Maroon's contests. Parsons was high point man in the first two games of the season and Sanders is well known to local fans by his speed, aggressiveness, and clever all-around play.

T-Club Takes Forward Steps

The newly reorganized SINU "T" Club has definitely started functioning. The lettermen's organization was in charge of the chapel session last Monday, in which the president, Harold Cado awarded letters to the men who earned them for football this fall.

Eight football letter winners were given their first letters for SINU competition. They are: Bob Gray, T. J. English, Bob Synthe, Mike Migletier, Franklin McMillan, Clark Davis, Lyndon May, and Edwin Frazier. This letter was initiated into the "T" Club yesterday. Throughout the day they were forced to wear all of their clothing backwards.

A plan has been formulated whereby any man who earns three letters in a single sport will be presented with a gold watch chain emblematic of that sport. Also any senior men, regardless of the number of letters won will be presented with a gold watch chain in the form of an "L".

HAVE WON THREE CONTESTS

Since the last issue of this paper, University High Schools high flying basketballers have won three contests, two varsity and one "B" squad on counters.

Tuesday, December 7, the local squad met and defeated the alumni squad 15-15. Star stars on center day as "Bud" Logan, "Emmy" McNeal, "Horse" Easterly and "Titch" Hall performed for the alumni but their valiant efforts were for naught, but the little end of the score "First" Post, of U. High was high point man with six points while "Bud" Logan and Easterly tied for the losers with four apiece.

Friday, December 10, the varsity and "B" squad defeated local teams from Ava 34-23, and 56-15 respectively. In the varsity game, high school honors were divided between Morris, Panth, and Turner with 13, 12, and 9 points apiece.

In the "B" encounter J. Anderson galloped high point honors with 13 on counters. This score of 56 points is the highest score piled up by a U. High team in three years. To date the two conference teams are three and lost one. The varsity record stands at two wins and one loss, and the "B" squad at one win and no losses. Combined, the teams have scored 124 points to 81 for their opponents.

The next game is a home game against the second conference opponent for the locals. They engage the Gorham quintet on the home floor December 16.

To teach CCC Camp enrollees, there is an educational adviser in charge of the 2-199 CCC Camp, and 31,441 additional instructors in all the camps.

MAROONS TAKE THIRD VICTORY FROM CONCORDIA CAGERS 51-29

Pile Up Strong Lead in First Part Of Game By Accurate Shooting



HARVEY SANDERS

Max Parsons and Harvey Sanders, veteran forwards from Carbondale and Marion, respectively, seem to be augmenting the efforts of Captain Trey Edwards in running up points in the Maroon's contests. Parsons was high point man in the first two games of the season and Sanders is well known to local fans by his speed, aggressiveness, and clever all-around play.

U. H. CAGERS TAKE ANNUAL VACATION TOUR

To Combine Visiting Of Historical Spots

Eight members of U. High flying cager squad will take their second annual holiday basketball jaunt December 20-24.

Under the leadership of Coach Hall, the squad will engage Madisonville and Berea, Kentucky on December 21 and 22 respectively.

Basketball is not the only consideration of the trip. A great deal of time will be given over to reviewing the historical and interesting sights including the birthplace of Lincoln, Mammoth Cave, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Berea College. Berea College is one of the outstanding self-help colonies in the country.

Last year the team invaded Central and Northern Illinois, winning three games out of three starts.

BOB MC CLOSKEY INITIATED BY THETA TAU ENGINEERING FR.

Rolla, Mo. Dec. 7—John Robert McCloskey, who graduated from Central Twp. High School with the class of '33, was one of the eight men recently initiated by the Theta Tau National professional engineering fraternity on the campus of the School of Mines and Metallurgy here.

McCloskey is also editor-in-chief of the Missouri Miner and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha national social fraternity. He attended Southern Illinois State Normal University for 33 to 35, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity, and transferred his credits to the School of Mines and Metallurgy in September 1935 where he is now a senior in mining engineering. He is the son of Mr. W. J. McCloskey, Central, Illinois.

God Is a Reactionary, President of Colgate Tells Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—(U. P.)—Dr. George Calkins, Colgate University president, defending the conservative viewpoint, told the National Association of Manufacturers that "God is a reactionary."

He said he knew God did not possess "an open mind, not at least to some of the half-baked theories of the present time. He does think just about the same as he did 10,000 years ago. 'Think what would happen if God should start a new deal every morning.'"

Edwards, Parsons High Scorers With 16 Points Each

The Maroons scored their third straight victory on Wednesday night when they defeated the Concordia College Cobbers of Moorehead, Minnesota, by a score of 51 to 23.

The Maroons grabbed an early lead and the outcome was never in doubt. The Concordia team was unable to penetrate the stubborn Southern defense until the second half, but the game was in the bag before they began clicking.

Stellar performances were turned in by Captain Trey Edwards and Max Parsons. Both scored sixteen points to tie for the lead in scoring honors. Southern showed a much speedier team than the Cobbers, who appeared to be tired from their long trips. Numerous substitutions were used by both teams. Southern led at the half 24 to 11, and gradually pulled away from the Minnesota aggregation.

At the half-time a three round, non-decision boxing bout was held between Jerry and Wayne Fugate, two of Southern's Edwards and Parsons. Both scored sixteen points to tie for the lead in scoring honors. Southern showed a much speedier team than the Cobbers, who appeared to be tired from their long trips. Numerous substitutions were used by both teams. Southern led at the half 24 to 11, and gradually pulled away from the Minnesota aggregation.

Concordia (23)	FO	PT	PF	TP
Johnson, F.	2	2	0	6
Meyers, F.	0	0	1	0
Law, F.	0	0	1	0
C. Thompson, F.	1	2	2	4
M. Thompson, F.	1	0	0	2
Haight, C.	1	0	3	2
Schneider, C.	4	0	1	8
Linn, G.	1	1	2	3
Brant, C.	0	0	1	0
Flanagan, G.	1	4	4	6
Ross, G.	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 10 8 17 29

Southern (51)	FO	PT	PF	TP
Parsons, P.	8	0	1	16
Robertson, F.	0	1	1	1
Sanders, F.	3	1	1	7
Cherry, F.	0	0	2	0
Rigdon, F.	1	1	1	2
Broadway, C.	1	1	0	3
Hunkley, C.	1	0	1	2
Ballard, C.	0	0	0	0
Edwards, G.	4	8	1	15
George, G.	0	2	1	2
Wolfinberger, G.	0	1	1	0
Cray, G.	0	1	0	0

TOTALS 19 13 11 51

Former Graduate Writes Concerning His Work In North Carolina School

I have just received a letter from Glenn Deason, one of our 1937 graduates. He is a teacher of Industrial Arts and Assistant in the Perkins School of Legworkwood North Carolina. This is an Agricultural and Vocational High School for boys.

Among other things he writes "It is a good place for a beginning teacher." "I have one of the best equipped shops in the state." (North Carolina) "It is a fine place in Industrial Arts, two in Mathematics, and Coaching."

It is encouraging to report that all 1937 graduates expecting to teach Industrial Arts have been satisfactorily placed.

J. Henry Schroeder
City, Illinois
University High School

Petersen Plans New Recreation Course

Owing to the great popularity of the recreation course which was given on this campus last year, Mr. L. C. Petersen of the Industrial Arts department is now outlining a new and improved course which will be presented next summer. The course will be similar to the one taught last summer—except that the students will be given

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

WE HAVE JUST READ that in Eskimo, "I love you" is Unilvugarsa, Unilvugarsa. Our columnist explained that this was why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

—Diamondback

The Washington Elm dedicated the following to its Latin department:

Euerbus Kiebus
Seseta gloriolum
Giribhus likibus
Wanta somerum.
Giribhus pateribus
Enter parlorum
Kick pueribus
Exit doctum.
Nighibus daribus
Nonus lamporum
Jambibus fenibus
Pantibus torum.

DISILLUSION (?)

A quiet room with lights turned low.

A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own—
Who let that dawn cat in.

—Surveyor

Dedicated to pledges:

If sometimes life does not seem worth living
And you wish you could die,
Just never mind, little pledge,
You'll be an active by and by.

—Northwestern

Teacher: Johnny, when's your birthday?
Johnny—"What's the difference? You aren't going to give me anything anyway."

—Hollywood High News

Sign found on a door during the recent examination period: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."

Of the Intelligentsia:

(In a version of "Twinkle, twinkle, Little Star")
Stellatelle, stellatelle, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements. In your prodigious attitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous lenticular suspended in the celestial firmament.

—Drake Times Delphic

A man, watching some boys playing a game, asked what the score was. The boy at bat replied, "5 to 0 in 'it' looks as if they were going to their favor."
"beat you," said the man.
"They can't beat us," replied the boy, "because I had Wheaties for breakfast, Ralston for lunch, and Grape-nuts for supper."

—Poly Optimist.

Evolution Question
Renewed In Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, MISS.—A shipment of new biology text books at Mississippi State Teachers College produces some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from 60 books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial" renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

LATIN CLUB
ORGANIZED
ON CAMPUS

A Latin Club was organized Monday afternoon. The following officers were nominated:

Presiding officer, Wilma Hefner, Irene Craig; Assistant presiding officer, Stanley Montleth, Virginia Harlan; Amusement, Eugenia Peiray, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Helen Benedict; Financial, Jeno Lee, Mary Alice Siff; Scriba, Kathleen Landerdale, Catherine Lauber.
The election will be held after the vacation.

Committees were appointed to decide the type of organization to have—American or Roman—the time for the meeting, the number of meetings per month, and the type of programs. These committees will report at the next meeting.
Any student interested is allowed to join whether he is taking Latin now or not.

D. S. E. GIVES
TEA FOR FACULTY

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a tea at the chapter house last Sunday for the women faculty members and faculty members wives.

Mary Beth Robertson, Iris Laird and Claudia Wisely constituted the committee in charge. The house was decorated in the Christmas spirit with sprigs of cedar, poinsettias and red candles. A small feast, with bread, reindeer and gifts was placed beneath a small white Christmas tree.

Open house was held after the tea at which the couples danced to a five-piece orchestra. Tea and cookies were served by the president, Margaret Chase, presiding.

SOCRATES JOIN
IN CAROLING

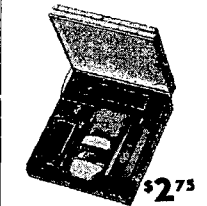
Wednesday, December 15, the 80-year 1937. Mildred Walden gave a reading; Betty Adams played a piano solo; and Wilma Barnard sang danced, to coincide the program the organization sang a variety of Christmas carols.

After the S. I. N. U. vs. Concordia combat, the Socrates congregated near the Gymnasium and proceeded forward to visit each section of Carbondale. With long melodious voices the students serenaded the citizens who were yet astir and awakened those who had desired to retire early. The public opinion comments this activity as being "bound to have brought back memories of the good old days when they were in an academic institution."

Language Teachers
To Attend Council

Several members of the foreign language and English departments will attend the meeting of the Modern Language Association during the holidays, following Christmas. Members who will probably attend are: Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Emma Sawyer, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Miss Madeleine Smith, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Vera Pascoeck, Dr. J. Cary Davis, and Dr. W. P. Delfman.

From 1932 to 1934, kindergarten enrollments dropped 16 per cent. Elementary enrollments dropped 1 per cent during the same period.



TO THE
Gentlemen!
FROM
YARDLEY OF LONDON

Presenting one of the world's most famous Christmas presents for men. Yardley's luxurious Shave Cream, English Lavender Soap, After Shave Lotion and Invisible Talc. Order quickly for only moderate prices as you list—our supply is limited and the demand of this price is tremendous. Yardley of London Shop.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
THE REGALL STORE
CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

SWIFT SHIFT IN SOUTHERN SPORTS CARRIES WITH
IT DISMISSAL FOR SOME AND REWARD FOR OTHERS

By SUE SWANSON

That quick giving of attention from football to basketball which came with the winter term was as rapid and precise as if the quarterback himself had called for the shift. Football is now a thing of the past and the dim future. It is remembered only by those players who have aching shoulders, a charly horse, a stiff knee or a black eye which will not let them forget that the game still exists.

Basketball seems to be the all-absorbing interest in the minds of Southern sports fans. Everyone is planning for a winning team around which the whole business and play of the college is to revolve for the next three months. The shift is from a hard, plodding game to a faster, tenser one, easier to understand, less dangerous and yet more spectacular. On the part of the spectators there is the change from cold stone seats to hard wooden benches.

The war-weary football team emerge into the night life—only to find that their condescending efforts to "give some of the girls a break" are met with indifference instead of the guarded enthusiasm which was manifested only a few short weeks ago. Meanwhile the approving glances and the admiration of the fairer elements of S. I. N. U. are lost on the basketball men who promptly go into training rules and consequent hibernation. The women bemoan the fact that such a few fellows have come out for basketball in comparison with the size of the football roster. The man who is subconsciously in the front of the minds of the students is no longer the easy-going, congenial football captain; he is the earnest Deacon, so cool and sure of himself on the basketball floor.

A number of the freshmen were not content with the prestige—already ready far beyond their years and dignity—while a season of college football had given them. They proceeded to shed their helmets, cleats, yards of adhesive tape and shoulder pads for a garb which would more nearly give them that Greek player's one. Obviously their intentions were to make their basketball teams known, and so far it looks as if they were going to succeed.

No one begrudges the basketball team the limelight they now hold for it is inevitable that their day will pass just as football has temporarily slipped into oblivion. The rewards for their long practice will be comments of praise both spoken and written, trips with the team, pictures in the newspapers, applause from the fans, letters for those who work hardest.

and the most desirable of all—the classification as big men on the campus.

BARTON WINS RECOGNITION
AS BOOK WRITER

(Continued from Page Three)

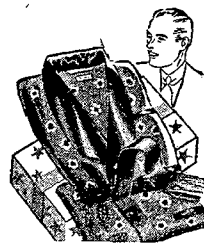
\$4.00. Dr. Barton, in his article, recommends this book as one of the most concise that has ever been published upon the conservation of our natural resources. "Unquestionably, Our Natural Resources and Their Conservation is the finest textbook yet written on this subject." "That such a book has been written at this time is fortunate. With mounting floods, draughts, and dust storms, the public has become keenly interested in our natural resources and their plight. Some state legislatures have passed laws requiring that conservation be taught in elementary and secondary schools, compelling teachers to take a course in conservation before certification. Besides being an excellent text and reference book, this volume's chapters are admirably suited for the layman's leisure reading."

In the Journal of Geography, Nov. '37, Introductory Economic Geography by Lester E. Klemm, Otis P. Storkey, and Norman F. Hall. 492 pages, 19 plates. 326 illustrations. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1937. \$4.00.

Dr. Barton discusses this book on five leading points—the physical environment: Foods, Raw Materials, and Fuels; Commerce and Manufacturing; and Regional Geography. The review is concluded with a general criticism and recommendation. Dr. Barton commends the authors' treatment of subject matter. "The book will stir much interest among teachers and geographers. Some will commend the unusual amount of historical and anthropological material found in it (from this angle it should make a good social science text); others will disagree with the authors in regard to the geographical environment being only physical; students will welcome and benefit by the philosophical treatment of subject matter; and some teachers may lament the better development of agriculture over that of manufacturing and the lack of the overgrown place-name method."

GIFTS
For Him

ONCE AGAIN WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY OF ASSISTING YOU IN THE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE MEN FOLKS ON YOUR LIST.

THE
BOTANY ROBE

Here, indeed is the ideal gift . . . a genuine Botany Lounging Robe . . . the product of a great mill that has been clothing the nation in fine robes for years. Come in and see them.

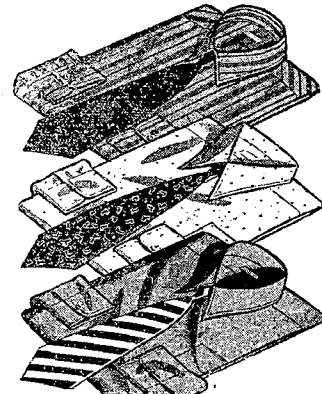
\$10.50



BOTANY TIES

Made of Pure Worsted Twill Fabric
The Botany Tie is most luxurious in appearance and feel, will not wrinkle, gives long and satisfactory service.

\$1.00



SHIRTS

No Man Can Have Too Many Shirts
Especially if they are the well known Arrows. We've an especially large assortment of these famous Arrow shirts this year in white and fancy patterns.

\$2.00

Is There a Man in the House
If there is you can make him happy with a pair of our fine house slippers . . . reasonably priced

\$1.95 UP



WALKER'S
J. V. WALKER & SONS

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
10c per passenger

Busses for Special Trips

We employ student drivers

Earl Throgmorton, Owner

Phone 68



This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.



It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of extra value to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Attention Students!

We pay as high as \$10.00 for men's good used suits. We also buy men's used hats and shoes. If you have any that you would like to dispose of just cut this add out and mail it to post office box 181, Carbondale, Illinois. I am in your city every three or four weeks.

DEAR FRIEND:

Whenever you are in town, please call at

_____ street, at about _____ A. M. or P. M.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

A Jewelry
Christmas

Makes a wonderful Christmas and we have so many beautiful articles from which to select a wonderful lasting gift. Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Compacts, Pearls, Pendants, Tie Sets, Buckle Sets, and Party Bags, are only a few of the many lasting Gifts that can be had at our store.

Higgins Jewelry Co.

Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop